

The question of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua is the subject of much debate in Washington, with the main consideration being the Soviet build-up which many see as a threat to U.S. security.

Communist threat in Nicaragua real, say some leaders

TOM WALTON
Prior Reporter

The question of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua — specifically the domino threat of the Sandinista regime and the shadow of another Vietnam — has been called President Reagan's most pressing foreign policy problem yet.

"The communist threat in Nicaragua is very real," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "This is not a theory; it is right here in our hemisphere, almost on our doorstep."

"It (Soviet build-up) is more than a real threat (to U.S. national security)," said Deborah DeMoss, legislative assistant for Latin American affairs in the office of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "We've seen a Soviet build-up for six years in Nicaragua."

"There is evidence the Sandinistas have been exporting the revolution to neighboring countries. There has been an increase in arms imports to El Salvador," she said.

But according to Lamond Tullis, BYU professor of political science, U.S. policy in Nicaragua is shortsighted. "We are asking all wrong questions. We imply our ally interest in Nicaragua is national security for the short term. (Current policy says) if there is guerrilla action, then the situation bad. If there are no guerrillas, on it's okay."

Tullis said the U.S. is reaping the vest of 40 years of mistakes in supporting the authoritarian Somoza dictatorship, which fell the Sandinistas in 1979.

Concern for increased Soviet influence in the tiny Central American country has been on the rise in recent weeks. The House voted \$14 million in humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels — a CIA-organized operation based in Honduras and opposed to the Sandinistas.

On the same day the House voted on the aid, Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega was in the Soviet Union receiving a pledge of increased economic aid from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

As a result, there has been active in Congress to appropriate the

aid to the Contras in lieu of the increased Soviet Sandinista support.

"There is a real possibility for appropriation of \$14 million in humanitarian aid to the Contras pretty soon — within the next week or two," said DeMoss. "The feeling in the House is that it is willing to vote for assistance; the question is what kind of aid and where it will be channeled through."

In the interim, President Reagan this month imposed economic sanctions on Nicaragua barring all trade with the U.S. and banning Nicaraguan ships and airplanes from this country.

"This is one step the President felt was necessary, although the embargo is not the only answer in this time of need," said Hatch. "He (the president) felt that some accord should have been reached before the embargo, but the House could not come to any terms."

Another concern is the possibility of the Sandinistas spreading the revolution to neighboring Central American countries.

"Anything the Sandinistas might do is a possibility," said DeMoss. "They have done all sorts of things that have surprised us."

"We do know they have enough ammunition to last a year and their leaders have pledged to export the revolution to the entire region," DeMoss said.

Tullis disagrees. "It would be insane for Nicaragua to invade another country because it would give Reagan a reason to invade them. Right now no one would support it, but aggressive action by the Sandinistas would change that."

"There is little question in my mind that a number of military advisers have that in mind of Nicaragua as an invasion of Nicaragua as a preferred option," Tullis said.

Most political observers see the situation in Nicaragua as an East-West conflict, but Tullis said it is more realistically viewed as a North-South conflict of economics.

"These people are offering their lives and blood," said Tullis. "We have to offer something more than stability at the point of a gun from a right wing dictatorship. The people of Nicaragua really need economic justice and equality."

General Electric enters guilty plea to charges of defrauding Air Force

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — General Electric Co., the nation's sixth-largest defense contractor, pleaded guilty Monday to defrauding the Air Force of \$800,000 on a nuclear-warhead contract and was fined \$1,400,000, the maximum penalty.

GE's plea means it could be barred for up to three years from bidding on new contracts, said U.S. Attorney Edward S.G. Dennis Jr.

The Air Force did not immediately indicate what action, if any, would be taken against GE, which performed the work at two area plants.

U.S. District Judge Louis C. Bechtel said the maximum penalty was "fully and clearly appropriate here" because the nation is dependent on GE "just like a newborn baby is dependent on its mother."

False statements

GE pleaded guilty to 108 counts of making false statements and claims for payment to the Air Force to recover cost overruns on a \$47 million contract to refurbish the Minuteman Mark-12A intercontinental ballistic missile. The plea came on what was to be the opening day of jury selection for trial on the charges.

The work, according to an indictment returned against GE on March 26, involved research, de-

velopment, engineering and other services for the Minuteman re-entry systems done at GE plants in Philadelphia and suburban King of Prussia between June 22, 1980, and April 19, 1983.

The indictment accused GE managers of altering employee time cards, having employees submit blank cards and filling them out themselves and transferring non-reimbursable costs to other contracts.

After the indictment, Air Force Secretary Verne Orr suspended GE from bidding on any new defense contracts, but he later limited the suspension to the company's Re-entry Systems Division, which was involved in the alleged mischarges.

The actions made GE the largest defense contractor ever suspended from doing business with the government and the largest charged in a criminal indictment with defrauding the military.

"The evidence would show higher management was blurring the intentional mischarging being done by lower-level managers," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ewald Zittlau told the court Monday.

Intentional mischarging

GE attorney Henry S. R. told Bechtel that GE, which had originally pleaded innocent, changed its position after former GE unit manager

Roy Baessler, 40, of Topsfield, Mass., admitted intentional mischarging.

Ruth said that the Fairfield, Conn.-based GE, with 332,000 employees, "is criminally responsible for the acts of just a few of those. We accept that responsibility."

Baessler and GE chief engineer Joseph Calabria, 50, of King of Prussia, were charged in the March 26 indictment with lying to a grand jury.

Charges against Baessler, who had agreed to testify for the government, have been dropped, Zittlau said. Calabria is expected to stand trial in June.

In 1984, GE was the nation's No. 6 defense contractor, receiving contracts worth \$4.51 billion, said company spokesman Jack Batey. The company ranked fourth in the previous year.

Ruth said the corporation, which has also agreed to reimburse the \$800,000 in overcharges, will argue before the Defense Department that the wrongdoing took place five years ago and that the company has since instituted controls to prevent further wrongdoing.

Military contracts accounted for 15 to 20 percent of GE's \$27.9 billion in sales last year, according to preliminary figures from the Department of Defense.

Shultz detects move to peace during recent Middle East tour

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — George P. Shultz said Monday that he found encouraging signs during a four-day tour of the Middle East and feels the Arabs and Israel might agree on Palestinian members of a peace negotiating team.

The secretary of state told reporters as he flew here to see Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, that he had detected "a genuine sense of movement" in all three countries he visited — Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

In a communique adopted Sunday after Shultz left Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet did not exclude the Palestine National Council, but only members who subscribe to a Palestinian covenant calling for destruction of the Jewish state, the secretary said.

The council is the Palestine Liberation

Organization's legislature, but some of its members do not belong to the PLO.

Shultz added, however, that he had not discussed a possible list of Palestinians with King Hussein of Jordan.

The king is working with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, with whom he has agreed on a joint peace plan, to choose a group of Palestinians to form a joint peace negotiating team with Jordan. The Palestine National Council is a likely source of candidates.

"I don't want to get involved in a discussion about the Palestinian component that would go with Jordan if there is a negotiation," Shultz said.

He also emphasized that representatives of the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs living under Israeli rule must play a role in determining the future of the occupied Gaza Strip and

West Bank of the Jordan River.

Shultz said he will not meet with members of the PLO, but the coalition government is divided over whether to disqualify all members of the Palestine National Council.

Shultz said the process would continue when Hussein visits Washington for talks with President Reagan later this month. He declared himself to be "a little hopeful."

In the past, the king has disappointed the United States by nearing a commitment to talk with Israel but then backing off.

Shultz left Richard V. Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for the area, and other officials behind for follow-up talks in Israel and Egypt.

Murphy also has been the key U.S. contact to the Palestinians, holding "get-acquainted" sessions.

Shultz had a breakfast meeting with Hussein before flying here. The two met for two hours Sunday night aboard a royal yacht.

In Vienna, he plans to attend ceremonies marking the 30th anniversary of Austria's independence and postwar neutrality.

His meeting with Gromyko could speed up arrangements for a summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Reagan has invited Gorbachev to the United States. The Soviets apparently prefer to hold the meeting in September in New York, when Gorbachev attends the opening of the U.N. General Assembly, but the administration has indicated it prefers Washington as the site.

Pope John Paul II issues firm stand against women having priesthood

Protestant leader asserts ban is 'painful situation', church is out of step with society

UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Monday delivered a firm message to rebels in the Dutch Roman Catholic hierarchy that he would not ease the Vatican's ban on women in the priesthood.

He also went to the World Court, the judicial arm of the United Nations, where he issued a ringing denunciation of South Africa's apartheid system of racial separation.

Public controversy over John Paul's visit to the Netherlands, the first by a pope was muted Monday. Protests in the Hague, where he spent most of the day, were scattered and generally peaceful, in contrast to Sunday's street battles between radical youths and riot police in this university city.

In his greeting to the pontiff, Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers dealt directly with the rebellion by liberals in the Dutch church.

At his official residence in the Hague, Lubbers, himself a Catholic, told John Paul the Vatican must "build bridges and restore confidence" in the Netherlands.

"To be quite frank, simply the word Rome makes some people uneasy if not downright suspicious," the prime minister said.

Many Dutch Catholics dissent from the Vatican's ban on priestly marriage, abortion and artificial birth control, and ordination of women.

The pontiff used an ecumenical meeting on the third day of his visit to address the ban on women in the priesthood, rejecting the assertion of a Protestant leader that it was a "painful situation" that put the Catholic church out of step with society.

In a speech text distributed at the closed-door

"To be quite frank, simply the word Rome makes some people uneasy if not downright suspicious."

— Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers

session and to reporters earlier, the pontiff insisted that "faithfulness to the word of God" forbids the ordination of women.

He omitted several sections of the text when he spoke, including the one on women, church officials said later.

"The reason the passages were not read was because of lack of time," Hubert Ernst, bishop of Breda, told a news conference. Then, a spokesman for the visit organizers, said, "The pope stands by what is written."

In discussion afterward, the Rev. Henk Hutting, chairman of the ruling synod of the Dutch Reformed church, asked the pope why women were not allowed into the church's upper echelons.

According to Hutting, the pontiff replied: "It's an easy one to answer. Because no women were present at the Last Supper either."

During the meeting between the pope and 30 leaders of other churches, Hutting spoke of "the painful situation that the position of women in the

(Catholic) church lags far behind their position in society as a whole."

"Should we in the Netherlands, Catholics and Protestants, not work together to give women their rightful place in the church according to divine revelation?" Hutting asked, saying women need an "official role."

Word of God

John Paul's printed text said the church "feels constrained by her faithfulness to the word of God, as she understands it in the example of the Lord, the witness of Holy Scripture and a tradition of nearly 2,000 years, to exclude the ordination of women to the ministry of the priesthood."

The pope added that there was a need to improve the role of women in the life of the church.

Police reported four arrests Monday in the Hague, seat of the government and the World Court — two youths who threw smoke bombs and two others who tried to throw bottles at the papal motorcade.

It was the fourth anniversary of an attempt to kill John Paul in St. Peter's Square, in which he was seriously wounded. Hundreds of police were deployed in the Hague and a helicopter kept watch over him.

John Paul, 64, began his day at the Hague by celebrating Mass for 3,500 sick and disabled people in an exhibition hall, then meeting with Lubbers.

Standing before the World Court's 15 judges at the lectern from which lawyers plead their cases, the pope attacked discrimination stating, "Hence, no system of apartheid or separate development will ever be acceptable as a model for the relations between peoples or races."

Parents from Alpine School District angered by proposed cancellations

BRACH SCHLUETER
Staff Writer

avoid a picket by angry parents, the principal of Vineyard Elementary School in Orem has decided to proceed with a students' program that had previously canceled.

Feelings still running high over last Tuesday's defeat of the Alpine School District's proposal, tax parents and school officials are going to do what feels best for the children. The tax has been approved, it would have meant an \$1.8 million annually for the district's operation and maintenance budget.

Errell Jensen, principal at Vineyard, had issued cancellation of the May 17th children's program in apparent reaction to last Tuesday's negative vote on the levy.

"I merely wanted to make a statement," he

said, "a statement that would let the parents of the district know that school administrators could not continue offering extra activities such as the one scheduled this Friday without increased financial support from the parents."

Jensen said the state of Utah ranks last in expenditures per pupil, and Alpine ranks last in the state in the same category.

In spite of its need for increased support in the areas of books and classroom supplies, Jensen said school, along with the rest of the district, still had one of the best programs in the state, with test scores to prove it.

Cancellation of the children's dance festival at Vineyard had brought angry cries of "sour grapes" from many parents who said it was merely a vindictive action on the part of the school's principal to get back at them for voting against the levy.

Some said a picket of the school had even been

discussed if the decision to cancel the program was not rescinded. In response, Jensen said he felt he had made his point and had provided the catalyst that would make parents think about the school's increased needs for financial support. A note was sent home with each student Friday informing parents that the program would take place as originally planned.

The teachers and parents are supporting the whole activity from their own pockets.

Though many parents said they thought it wrong for the school's principal to cancel the children's program, most still said they would support the teachers are truly interested in the welfare of the children at Vineyard.

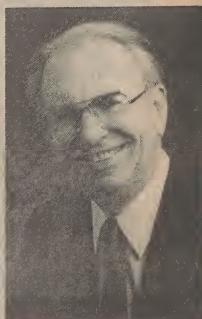
Jensen echoed this sentiment, but said parents must realize that the school needs many instructional materials to maintain its current high standards.

Elder Wilcox to address Y community

Elder Keith W. Wilcox will give the first devotional address of the spring term today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Elder Wilcox, called to the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church in October 1984, has served as president of the Ogden Temple, as a regional representative in Florida and Utah and as president of the Indiana Indianapolis Mission.

Elder Wilcox has been an architect since 1954 and was the designer-architect of the Washington, D.C., Temple. He received bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from the University of Utah and the University of Oregon, respectively.



ELDER KEITH W. WILCOX

Heavy rainfa creates problem for Center Street merchants

By PAM PLIMPTON
Universe Staff Writer

The unusually heavy rainfall that sent many stores scrambling for their umbrellas Friday also caused some flooding problems for several downtown Provo businesses.

"We had a lot of flooding in the downtown area around Center Street," said Terry Herbert, irrigation, storm and drain manager for Provo's Water Department.

Businesses along 300 West and 300 South were particularly affected by the large amounts of water that backed up in the city's drains, he said. Much of the area between University Avenue and 600 East also experienced some flooding problems.

LaVell Edwards coaches students about striving to achieve success

BYU football coach LaVell Edwards Friday urged student government leaders from several universities in Utah to extend themselves beyond what they are already doing in order to succeed.

Speaking at the yearly ACUI conference (Association of College Union International), Edwards said each person has a comfort zone wherein they feel they do not need to push themselves to the limit.

"A lack of confidence or fear of failure are reasons

According to Herbert, Provo received more rain Friday than during the entire month of April.

"When we have high intensity rain storm, even though it's for a short duration, the system just isn't built to carry all that water," he said.

Irrigation water that had been routinely placed in some of the city's drains before the heavy rainfall began had to be removed during the storm to make room for the sudden increase in water, he said.

Besides the businesses, homes also experienced some flooding. The amount of damage done by the storm will not be known for some time, Herbert said.

According to David James, BYU's weather observer, Provo received a total of 2.16 inches of rain between Thursday night and Saturday morning.

why people are cautious to succeed," said Edwards. "But how does a person realize he can do it?"

Edwards listed four categories in developing a good attitude. The first step is to increase one's strength. The second and third steps are working on one's skill and flexibility. The fourth involves a conditioning of quickness and endurance.

"Those that have an understanding of what they can do or become will work for that goal," said

On Friday alone, 1.62 inches fell.

"It's extremely unusual to get that much rain in that period of time," he said.

Only twice in recent history has such a heavy rainfall occurred during one day, he said. One such storm occurred on Sept. 18, 1978, when 1.64 inches fell. Another storm in October 1979 dumped 2.07 inches on Provo during a single day.

Provo's rainfall since October now stands at 15.90 inches, James said. The normal level for Provo around this time is 11 inches, but this year's level is not particularly high, he said.

Provo had received 20.94 inches of rain by this time during the 1982-1983 water year — the year when Utah County was plagued with major flooding problems.

Edwards. Once an athlete realizes his potential he will never return to his old habits, he said.

"Success is realizing what is being done and knowing what can be done," said Edwards.

Life is full of disappointments and discouragements, but it is our attitude toward those problems that will make us successful. We are in charge of our lives, Edwards said. "We need to break ourselves from the comfort zone and push ourselves to success," he said.

Vietnamese brother gives marrow

MAYWOOD, Ill. (AP) — A Vietnamese man underwent a bone-marrow transplant Monday, using marrow from his brother, who flew halfway around the world as a result of precedent-setting cooperation between the two countries.

The eight-hour operation was "very successful, with no problems," said Dr. Richard Fisher, chief of hematology-oncology at Loyola University Medical Center in this Chicago suburb.

The patient, Vo Tien Duc, 33, suffers from a life-threatening blood disease and is in critical condition, Fisher told a news conference.

"He is awake and talking," Fisher said. "His only concern today is for his brother."

Duc's 18-year-old brother, Vo Hoang Van, will remain hospitalized until today and will remain in the Chicago area for at least two weeks while doctors evaluate Duc's condition.

Fisher said it would be two to four weeks before doctors could tell whether Duc's body will reject the bone marrow or require another transplant.

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NEWS DIGEST

Smithsonian gets plane Sen. Garn flew in space

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, has presented to the Smithsonian Institution a paper airplane he flew aboard the space shuttle last month.

"It was rather downplayed by some," Garn said Monday of the plane and other toys he and his fellow astronauts tested in zero gravity. "They said, 'this is frivolous.'"

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration worried about its image enough, Garn said, to tell the shuttle crew: "Don't look like you're having a good time."

But Garn said they did have a good time with the plane, a yo-yo, jacks and other common toys, and they helped bring the lofty goals of the space program down to earth so people could relate to them.

"Those are things that (people) can deal with,"

Garn said.

A videotape played for reporters showed Garn tossing the paper airplane for its smooth flights in weightlessness last month. When Garn launched the plane Monday in the gravity of Washington, it quickly hit the floor.

Garn's presentation was part of a ceremony to kick off National Science Week, a National Science Foundation program to promote science education.

Prosecutor: defendants insult to mountain men

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (AP) — Two self-styled "mountain men" charged with kidnapping a U.S. biathlon team member last summer were nothing but "two garden-variety criminals" who despised the law, a prosecutor said Monday.

"This is not an epic story of two mountain men. It is an insult to the image of mountain men," prosecutor Mark Racicot said in closing arguments in Dan Nichols' kidnap, murder and assault trial.

But defense attorney Steve Ungar said Dan was used as an instrument by his father in his effort to obtain a mountain woman.

"Do not punish Dan for what his father has done. His father will face justice on another day," Ungar said in his closing arguments.

Cancer center to help nuclear fallout victims

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Construction will begin within a month on a \$700,000 cancer treatment and screening center designed to help victims

of above-ground nuclear weapons testing in the 1950s and early 1960s.

The center, which will be run by Intermountain Health Care, will be used by cancer patients from southern Utah, northern Arizona and southern Nevada. All three regions were in the paths of fallout from weapons testing at the Nevada Test Site.

During ground-breaking ceremonies Saturday, Bruhn Foundation Chairman Elizabeth Wright said the center fulfills a promise made to her father, Arthur F. Bruhn, who died of leukemia two decades ago.

In 1983 federal Judge Bruce Jenkins ruled Bruhn's leukemia was the result of low-level radiation carried by air currents from the test site.

Police say fireworks may have caused fire

BRADFORD, England (AP) — Police said Monday that smoke bombs and fireworks were thrown during a soccer match where a fire swiftly engulfed an old wooden grandstand and killed 53 people.

But police said it was not known whether the projectiles caused the fire Saturday that consumed the grandstand at Bradford's Valley Parade Ground where 3,000 people were watching a soccer game.

A 75-year-old burn victim died in a hospital Monday, and three people were still listed as missing. Of the 211 people injured in the fire and the rush by spectators to escape the flame, 57 remained in the hospital, and authorities said many of them had burns that will require plastic surgery.

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Parents continue to fight for Boulder grade school

BOULDER, Utah (AP) — Parents in this southern Utah community have been waging a two-year battle to re-establish an elementary school so their children will not have to make a 52-mile round-trip bus ride to Escalante daily.

"There is a need to get the children off that road and spend more time at home," said Diane Anderson, Garfield Board of Education president.

The district has applied for special state money for small schools and Anderson said if the funds come through the town will get its school.

Parents argue their children are gone 10 hours a day but only 5 1/2 hours are spent in school.

The other 4 1/2 hours are spent riding on a narrow, winding road also traveled by logging trucks.

THE UNIVERSE

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Video company fires two men for fund misuse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two employees of Republic Pictures Corp. have been fired for alleged "improper payment" of \$1 million for supplies and services, company officials said.

President Aubrey W. Gruskopf said the employees were suspended without pay last month and the firm's board of directors fired them last Thursday.

Controller Peter Nicholson and office manager Bob Jay have since cooperated with the firm, which has recovered about \$200,000 in cash and personal property, Gruskopf said.

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SPORTS

Tracksters bring home titles

Eyestone, Bridgeman lead Cougars to championships

By JACKIE LUCAS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team used team depth to win the WAC Track and Field Championships Saturday at Albuquerque, N.M.

It took 11 years for the Cougars to beat the Miners of Texas El Paso, and the victory was captured in an impressive fashion.

"I did not do anything different to prepare this year's team than I have done in the past, but this team had more depth in many events than previous teams. The team knew what had to be done and it went out and accomplished it," said Clarence Robinson, BYU's head track coach.

The Cougars scored 66 points in three events, and Robinson said that helped the team to take a very comfortable lead. Ed Eyestone won the 5,000-meter in 14:44, Stephen Chipman was second with 15:08 and Doug Stutz finished fourth in 15:21.1.

In the triple jump, Todd Sanders took first, Joe Smith second and Steve Hubbard fourth. Soren Tallheden won the shot put at 61-11, Lars Sundin was second at 60-10, and Anders Nyberg at 53-4 1/4 was third.

"We let the other teams divide points among themselves in areas we were weak in and we collected many points in our strong events," Robinson said.

A good example of this was in the 400-meter hurdles, an event in which BYU had no varsity pants, and the points were divided among five teams.

Eyestone was named the best athlete of the meet. He won the 10,000 in 32:05.9 to go with his victory in the 5,000. He went for a triple win by running the 1,500, but crossed the finish line less than a second behind the winner to finish second in the event.

"Ed is a very determined runner and he is easy to coach, because he has confidence in the things he can accomplish during a meet," said Robinson.

The final team scores were: BYU, 188.5; UTEP, 131; New Mexico, 101; San Diego State, 84.5; Wyoming, 41; Air Force, 34; Colorado State, 32; and Utah, 23.

Robinson was chosen as coach of the year in the WAC.



Universe photo by George Frey
Ed Eyestone takes a breather during competition at a recent track meet. Eyestone was at full strength this past weekend as he led the Cougars to their first WAC Outdoor Championship in 11 years.

By MELANIE MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

It was a narrow victory for the BYU women's track team in Albuquerque, N.M. over the weekend.

For the third consecutive year, the women's track team won the High Country Athletic Conference Championship. It was a close race to the end, but BYU pulled it out to edge New Mexico.

The championship was up for grabs until the last event, in which BYU needed at least a second-place finish in the 1,600-meter relay to beat the Lobos.

It was BYU's Angela Bridgeman who carried the relay to an exciting finish. She caught New Mexico's Shannon Vessup at the finish line to come up with the win and the team championship.

Because of Bridgeman's rally at the end, she dropped the baton at the finish line. New Mexico made an immediate protest saying that she threw her baton and asked for the disqualification of the relay team, which the judges denied. The disqualification would have meant no championship for the Cougars.

"It wasn't a throw. She lost her balance when crossing the finish line and dropped the baton," said BYU women's track coach, Craig Poole.

New Mexico made another protest after the first one was rejected. The Lobos accused one of the relay team members of obstructing the finish line. "She was just jumping up and down cheering Bridgeman on the sideline," Poole said.

After several minutes of controversy over the protests, the Cougars emerged as the champions.

Several records and qualifying times were recorded by the Cougars. Susan DeVries won the 100-meter hurdles, setting a new meet record while qualifying for the NCAA championships. Pie West also set a new meet record and qualified for the NCAA's by winning the long jump.

Despite the controversy surrounding the outcome of the meet, the Cougars were a unified team. "The team effort on the part of all the girls involved was great," Poole said.

Other first-place finishes by Cougars were Karen Bean in the discus, Janell Burgon in the 10,000-meter run and a first in the 1,600 meter relay, which also set a new school record.

Intramural 'frisbee football' offered

"Ultimate frisbee," more commonly known as frisbee football, is now on the BYU campus as an intramural sport for students.

Ultimate frisbee came to campus last fall but was offered only to men. Because of the enthusiasm expressed last year, the intramurals office has decided to offer ultimate frisbee again; but, in addition to the two men's leagues, there will also be games for coed teams.

Ultimate frisbee is an activity people at any skill level can play. "It is a blast coed-wise because it doesn't depend on height or skill," said graduate assistant Viola Kinney.

Although ultimate frisbee is known as frisbee football, it is much more like soccer. The teams are spread out on the field as in soccer and do not group together like football.

"The game can be fast or slow depending on how you feel," said Kinney. "The more experienced players make it

much faster, but at any speed the game can be exciting. "We are having slow sign-ups mainly because people think playing ultimate frisbee will interfere with their softball-coed teams. However, the schedules do not clash," Kinney said.

Entries close Friday, with play beginning on May 22. For more information about ultimate frisbee contact the intramurals office in the Richards Building.



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Beavers tops list of seven Cougars named to All-Northern Division team

By BRENT WILCOCK
Universe Sports Writer

With the Western Athletic Conference baseball season winding down and the WAC Championship approaching, conference officials announced Monday the All-WAC Northern Division baseball team to honor those players who have helped their teams achieve success this season.

BYU, the Northern Division champion for the past 19 years, was well

represented as seven Cougars were named to the list.

Making the Northern Division team from BYU included: pitcher Mark Beavers, the only unanimous selection on the team, who leads the Cougars this season with a 13-2 record on the mound; catcher Dave Morrow, who is batting .388 for the Cougars this season; pitchers Craig Secumiller and Colby Ward, who tied for the second pitching spot on the team and who have records of 6-2 and 8-5 respectively for the Cougars this

season; first baseman Brett Varoz, batting .315 for the Cougars on the season; and outfielders Gary Cooper and Jeff Brown, batting .427 and .399 respectively to lead the Cougars in batting this season.

Others who made the Northern Division team were catcher Tim Pharris, Air Force; first baseman Fernando Carmona, Utah; infielders Jeff Huson and Vince Porreco, Wyoming; infielders Mike D'Amico and Chris Shultis, Utah (tie); outfielder Eric Pharris, Air Force; outfielder Mike

Moore, Utah; and designated hitter Rick Mock, Colorado State.

Normally, the conference selects 11 players for the Northern Division team, but 16 players were named to the team because of ties in the voting for five of the 11 positions.

The seven Cougars selected to the team will lead the Cougars into the WAC Championship tournament, which begins Thursday in Provo, where they will face Hawaii in the opening game of the tournament at 1 p.m.

Utes earn playoff spot
Y wins longest game

By BRENT WILCOCK
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Cougars baseball team dropped the first game of a double-header Monday against the University of Utah Utes by a score of 13-11, but overcame the loss in game two in fifteen innings, besting them 2-3.

Game two, noted as one of the longest games in WAC history, saw the Cougars pull out a win over the Utes in a game that lasted almost six hours.

The first game saw a Cougar rally fall two runs short allowing Utah to clinch the final Northern Division playoff spot for the Western Athletic Conference Championship that begins May 16 in Provo.

Utah led the Cougars scoreless through the first two innings and gained the advantage with three runs in the bottom of the second. The Cougars responded for a brief moment as they came up with five runs in the top of the third to lead for half an inning. The Utes came back to take the lead for good as Kyle Johansen flared a triple in leading Utah to a five-run third inning. Johansen had two triples in the game. The Cougars

tried to mount a rally as they outscored the Utes 6-3 in the final three innings but could never come closer than two runs.

The Cougar cause was supported by three All-WAC Northern Division team selections from BYU as Gary Cooper collected three hits in four trips to the plate including a double and a run batted in. Brett Varoz had a hit in three trips to the plate including three runs batted in. Dave Morrow had one hit in two tries and scored three runs. Another Cougar, Clark Clifford, collected the only runner-cripper for the game as he hit his eighth homer of the season.

The Cougars and the Utes now move on to the WAC Championship Tournament beginning May 16 in Provo. BYU will face Hawaii in the first game at 1 p.m. Hawaii is the runner-up from the Southern Division. In the second game, Utah will square off against the Southern Division champion New Mexico beginning at 4 p.m.

Tickets for the tournament go on sale this week at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Adult tournament passes are \$8 and student/faculty/child tournament passes are \$4. Single-day passes for adults are \$4 and student/faculty/child single-day passes are \$2.

Y netters to face Stanford in NCAA Championships

At the upcoming NCAA Men's Tennis Championships in Athens, Ga., BYU will be matched against No. 3 seeded Stanford.

The 24-4 Cougars will be part of a 16-team field in the single elimination tournament that begins Saturday. BYU senior Rob Fought will be the only Cougar in the individual championships May 23-26. Fought is currently ranked 30th.

BYU will leave for Georgia on Wednesday and will practice Thursday and Friday in preparation for the tournament.

"Winning will be a tall order," said Larry Hall, BYU men's tennis coach. "We may be out-skilled as a team at the NCAA's, but few teams will outperform us."

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Wyoming winds prove too much for Y golfers

Wyoming weather is never predictable, as the BYU men's golf team found out Saturday during final play of the Western Athletic Conference championships.

"The first day was mediocre, but the second day was much better. On the second day we shot 14 under par and got our act together, showing that we not only could do it, but did," said golf coach Karl Tucker.

Wind gusts of 40 to 45 miles-per-hour proved to be fatal on the final day as the Cougars finished third — their worst WAC showing since 1980.

Texas El Paso and New Mexico were tied at the end of play, so after a one-hole playoff, UTEP emerged as the champion, followed by New Mexico.

Despite finishing third in the WAC championships, the Cougars will be going to the NCAA finals in Grenelefe, Fla.

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LIFESTYLE

Spring brings sewing surge

Student tailors gain professional experience on campus

By JENNIFER J. JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

In the southeast corner of the third floor of the Smith Family Living Center, the whirring of sewing machines is the only sound in a room full of cloth models, strewn patterns, open closets and material.

The employees of Cougar Custom Sewing are busy at work. The spring season is traditionally one of the busiest times of the year for these student tailors.

Located in 3205 S.F.C., Cougar Custom Sewing (CCS) is under the direction of the BYU Clothing and Textiles Department.

CCS began in 1965 under the name of Campus Couture. Since then the organization has not only changed its name, but it has grown to become an integral educational experience for some students involved in clothing and textiles programs.

"It's a great opportunity to apply what we have learned in our other classes," said Jolyn Heder, a recent graduate from the department. Heder said CCS has helped her improve her pattern-making, fitting and designing skills.

Mary Farahnakianpoor, CCS manager, agrees: "This gives our students the necessary courage to go into the professional world. If you want to go into the work world from this school, you need some practice at the level of a professional."

Farahnakianpoor said CCS is helpful for student seamstresses because they are constantly under the supervision of faculty members who "under-

stand the particular problems presented in sewing projects."

Besides offering valuable work experiences for students interested in sewing or fashion design, CCS has a lot to offer its customers.

"If you compare us to the professional world, you would pay \$25 an hour for a professional, but \$5 an hour for our service," said Allison Cluff, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising.

Even though the prices are not comparable to professionals, the CCS quality of sewing is comparable, Farahnakianpoor notes.

The CCS clientele supports her opinion. BYU notaries such as Cosmo, the Young Ambassadors, the Folk Dancers and BYU professors all are "regulars." Other customers include a candidate for the Miss Utah pageant who has hired the CCS to make her evening gown for the pageant.

Lori Oviatt, who up until Saturday reigned as Miss Salem, contracted the CCS staff to design her formal gown for this spring's Miss Utah pageant.

Oviatt wanted specialized jeweled dresses for the evening gown and the talent sections of the pageant.

"They're really fast," Oviatt explained, "and I just didn't have very much time, so I went to them."

Although the service sews just about anything a customer requests, it has some traditional projects or specialties too.

Sewing alterations bring CCS the majority of its work load. "People just love to have their pants taken in. The latest fashions have had peg legs, so

people come in with their bell-bottoms and say, 'fix this,'" Cluff said.

"Each season changes," Farahnakianpoor added. "Last year's clothes are here to be altered to the new styles."

Or, she continued, "sometimes people lose weight or gain weight and need to have their clothes refitted."

Besides alterations, CCS seamstresses design clothing or sew from patterns for customers.

Traditionally, the spring season brings a lot of orders for wedding clothing. Bridal gowns and bridesmaids' dresses are both popular items for CCS.

Brides contracting dresses through CCS save substantially on the cost of wedding attire, Farahnakianpoor said. Including material and labor, the average cost of a wedding gown made by CCS is about \$250.

"Compared with market costs upwards of \$750, it is really beneficial for brides to have us make the dresses at our prices," she said. "They really get what they pay for with our shop."

CCS is also relatively fast finishing contracted sewing projects. A wedding dress, for example, usually takes about three weeks to finish, she said.

The seamstresses can also do rush orders. Although there is an additional charge for a rush order, CCS can substantially cut the waiting time for bridal gowns or other projects. A wedding dress, for example, can be completed as quickly as one week for an eager customer.

Coke hopes to have its can in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Coca-Cola Co. hopes a special can developed at a cost of more than a quarter of a million dollars will gain its soft drink a spot in the cooler on a space shuttle flight scheduled for July.

A statement from NASA said the earliest flight under consideration for the soft drink is scheduled for launching July 15.

reached. A statement from NASA said the earliest flight under consideration for the soft drink is scheduled for launching July 15.

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A majority of Americans don't care for abstract art

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans dislike abstract art and rarely visit art museums, and half oppose government subsidies to artists, a Media General-Associated Press poll indicates.

The nationwide telephone survey of 1,532 adult Americans found 57 percent did not like abstract art and seven in 10 visited art museums less than once a year.

Forty-five percent said they never visited art museums, 27 percent never attended music concerts and 39 percent never attended live theater.

BMW receives traffic ticket for 'parking' atop building

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — When a campus officer found a silver BMW parked atop the physical science building at California Institute of Technology, he took it in stride: he got a ladder and wrote a parking ticket.

Besides, such a stunt is tame compared with what departing students at the engineering school can come up with on "Senior Ditch Day," a kind of high-tech April Fool's Day.

According to a tradition dating back to the 1920s, the college's seniors secure their belongings and abandon the campus to underclassmen, rigging their rooms with puzzles, mazes and booby traps, including intricate laser equipment.

One year, a student found his doorway bricked over and his attendance records wiped out. Rooms have been converted into a fish tank complete with sharks, a garage containing a car with engine running, and a barn, cow and all.

The poll said 50 percent of Americans opposed government subsidies to artists, compared with 35 percent who supported such subsidies. But when asked specifically, "Do you favor or oppose

the purchase of art by local, state or national governments for use in public buildings?" six in 10 were in favor of such purchases.

This year, government support of the arts is under close scrutiny.

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Women beat out men on life

NEW YORK (AP) — According to the latest population reports by the U.S. Census Bureau, the life expectancy of American women continues to increase faster than that of men. Women now make up 50 percent of the population under the age of 65; 60 percent between 65 and 85; and 70 percent of those over 85.

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Adult Cartoons
Mon.-Fri. 8:00
4:00 pm
Cartoon Travels
Betty Boop in Japan, Bugs Bunny takes a trip and more 30 min.
Fabulous Sixties
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am
4:30 pm
1960s (Part 2)
Martin Luther King and Bob Kennedy are murdered. "Pueblo" is captured 30 min.

NEW GROOVES
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Mon.-Fri. 3:00, 3:30 pm
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Student Showcase
Mon.-Fri. 1:00 pm
Open Line and Nurture
From NTU, Alex Zivanov's psychological thriller "Nurture" from Kevin Hanson (State of Utah) 30 min.

Real to Reel
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